

Daily Democrat
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.
Office—70 Third Street, east side, between
Market and Jefferson.
THURSDAY—APRIL 10.
Closing and Arrival of the Mails at
the Louisville Postoffice.
Eastern, Western, and Northern closes at 12:30 P. M., and
arrives at 12:30 P. M.
Southern closes at 1:30 P. M., and arrives at 1:30 P. M.
Close at 2:30 P. M. (the previous evening), closes at 2:30 P. M.,
and arrives at 2:30 P. M.
Mailbox to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 2:30 P. M., and
arrives at 2:30 P. M.
L. & F. R. R. closes at 12:00 A. M. and arrives at 12:00 A. M.
Louisville closes at 12:00 A. M. and arrives at 12:00 A. M.
Baltimore R. R. closes at 12:00 A. M. and arrives at 12:00 A. M.
P. M. closes at 12:00 A. M. and arrives at 12:00 A. M.
Shenandoah Stage (1st weekly) closes at 12:00 A. M. and
arrives at 12:00 A. M.
Shenandoah Stage (2nd weekly) closes at 12:00 A. M. and
arrives at 12:00 A. M.
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Shenandoah Stage (100th weekly) closes at 12:00 A. M. and
arrives at 12:00 A. M.

LOCAL NEWS.
Don't send us 10-cent stamps.
We can not use any stamps of a greater
denomination than three cents, and we must
therefore caution our friends against send-
ing them. It will only subject us to the
necessity of returning them.

The General Hospital.
Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway.
Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Main streets.
Hospital No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and
Eighth.
Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifth and Main streets.
Hospital No. 5, corner of Third and Main streets.
Hospital No. 6, corner of Second and Main streets.
Hospital for small-pox, on Bardonia road, near Cave
Hill Cemetery.

THE GREAT BATTLE!
Our dispatches—special to the New
York Herald—give a great many particu-
lars of the battle at Pittsburg, Tennessee.
We know the correspondent of the Herald
to be careful, and in the main correct;
but we can scarcely believe the losses to
be so terrific as his figures imply. There
is no doubt it was the bloodiest and most
terrible battle ever fought on this continent,
but if the loss were reduced to one
third of his estimate, it would still be
terrible.

While we rejoice over the result to our
victorious arms, we must mourn over the
immense slaughter on both sides. For
particulars we refer our readers to the dis-
patches.
GRATIFYING—It is with unfeigned grati-
fication that we notice in our dispatches,
this morning, a great reduction in the es-
timate of the killed and wounded at Pitts-
burg. We have no doubt that, as we in-
timated in yesterday's Evening News, the
total losses on both sides will fall inside of
20,000. Even that number is a terrible re-
sult, and without any of the particulars,
would prove the battle the most bloody con-
tested ever fought on the American conti-
nent.

Our dispatches, giving later news, state
that the pursuit, consisting of several thou-
sand cavalry, were, at last accounts, some
miles beyond Corinth. If this be so, we
may assume it as a great probability that
General Prentiss, and all the other pris-
oners captured from us on Sunday, will be
re-taken, together with some or all of their
field batteries and large numbers of pris-
oners. There will be no stand made north
of Jackson, Miss., if even there; and Mem-
phis will fall into the hands of Gen. Grant
and Buell whenever they move upon it.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS—Wednesday, April 9.
George Raser and Charles Jones, charged
with stealing \$500 from Preston Godfrey;
discharged.
George Thomas and Wm. Henry, charged
with stealing goods from different parties
worth over \$400; \$500 to answer.
There is one more case against these par-
ties, which will be tried to-morrow.
Frank Miller and Louis Tisdler, charged
with living in adultery; own bond in \$500
to answer.
Com'n by Crist Hilbert vs Herman Tidd-
ler—prize warrant; \$100 for six months.
Sent to the workhouse.
Patrick Riley vs Rash and wife, prize
warrant; dismissed at the plaintiff's cost.
Sarah Lamm vs Patrick Riley and wife,
prize warrant; dismissed at the plaintiff's
cost.

Col. W. P. Boone.—Colonel Boone, of the
28th Kentucky infantry, now stationed at
New Haven, was in the city yesterday,
and looks remarkably well. His men are
in good health, there not being more than
ten or twelve in the hospital. The Colonel
and his brave men are anxious to go into
action, and with an addition of forty or fifty,
his regiment will be complete. All wishing
to enlist, would do well to apply to the
Colonel immediately.

THE RAIN.—The rain of yesterday fore-
noon was one of the heaviest and most con-
tinuous we have had for months, and with
the river already rising, cannot fail to give
us another freshet—perhaps a flood. We
have no doubt it was general all through
the Mississippi valley, and that all the
tributaries of the Ohio and Mississippi
will be soon at flood high again.

DELAWARE.—The down train on the Jef-
fersonville railroad was delayed a couple of
hours yesterday, at Blue Lick, a little steam
between Memphis and Henryville. One of
the supports of the bridge had been washed
away, and the damage had to be repaired
before the train could cross.

BLOWN DOWN.—Yesterday on upper
Green street, a frame house, whose founda-
tion was undermined by the heavy
rains, was blown down by a gust of wind,
or fell down for want of support. No one
hurt, as we learn that the house was empty.

Humphrey Marshall is reported to have
called out the militia of Russell, Wash-
ington, Scott, Wise and Lee counties, Va.,
to drive back the National forces now threat-
ening an advance from Pound Gap. He
may call, but will they come?

MORE FIRE TOBACCO.—At the Ninth street
warehouse, yesterday, were sold six boxes
heads of fine tobacco, at prices ranging
from \$10.75 to \$14.25, raised by J. W.
Thompson, of Green county, and N. Car-
mel, of Union county, Ky.

WOODRUFF'S SWORD.—The magnificent
sword to be presented to Colonel William E.
Woodruff, by his friends in this city, can
be seen in Capt. Hirschbuhl's window.

The splendid hotel at Blue Lick
Springs, in Nicholas county, was totally
destroyed by fire last Monday morning.
The building cost \$55,000.

THE ERROR.—The defeat of Johnson
and Beauregard renders untenable their
admirably chosen position at Corinth, Miss.,
throwing open to our armies the railroad
connection with the South as completely as
our nearly bloodless success at Island No.
10 opens up to us the Mississippi. Corinth
is at the junction of the Memphis and
Charleston and the Mobile and Ohio rail-
roads. From this point the road stretches
northward through the whole of Western
Tennessee, to Cumberland, Kentucky;
southward the road runs through Eastern
Mississippi and a corner of Alabama, to
Mobile on the Gulf; westward a road runs
through Memphis, and eastward through
Florence, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn., and
Atlanta, Ga., to Charleston, South Carolina.
Corinth, therefore, commands the commu-
nications to Memphis, the Gulf, and the sea-
board seaboard States.

Not only so, says a correspondent of the
Cincinnati Gazette, but this Memphis and
Charleston road is the only railroad connec-
tion left the rebels between Louisiana, Mississippi
and all Alabama west of Pensacola, and the
Southern seaboard States. Troops can only
be sent east from New Orleans, Natchez,
Vicksburg, Jackson, Memphis, Baton Rouge,
or Mobile, or to those points from Virginia,
North or South Carolina or Georgia, over
the Memphis and Charleston road, the only
railroad line now connecting the East and
West of the rebellion. Let that road be
once broken, and the Southern Confederacy
is cut in two as effectually as if a Chinese
wall were built between the Gulf and sea-
board States.

Meeting at the Courthouse.
In the evening papers of yesterday, Mayor
Delph called a meeting of the patriotic, to
consult and devise the best means for ex-
tending aid from Louisville to the wounded
in the Pittsburg battle. Notwithstanding
the short notice given, and the great inclem-
ency of the weather, the Courthouse was
filled with a crowd of earnest people, whose
immediate and noble action has proved that
their hearts are in the right place, and that,
notwithstanding all that Louisville has done
in feeding the armies as they passed through,
nursing the sick and providing for the fam-
ilies of volunteers, her charities are not
exhausted, her labors of love are not done,
her philanthropy has not grown weakly;
but all have gained strength and vigor, and
her exertions will not cease till the last
armed rebel has returned to his allegiance,
the last sick soldier has been cared for, the
last widow and orphan relieved.

His honor, John M. Delph, Mayor of the
city, was called to the chair, and Will R.
Hervey, Esq., was appointed Secretary.
A committee, consisting of T. S. Bell, N.
Wolfe, W. B. Belknap, Rev. D. P. Hend-
erson, J. D. Osborne, Dr. R. C. Hewitt, Rich-
ard Cox, Arthur Peter, Dr. J. B. Flint and
James Speed, was appointed to report resolu-
tions for the consideration of the meet-
ing. The committee retired for a short
time, and, upon their return, reported the
following resolutions, which were received
with applause and adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That while we earnestly deplore the ravages
of the war, and without provocation waged
against the people of the United States, and
the rebellion of the South, we believe that, in the
late bloody battle of Pittsburg, Tennessee, the
Union successfully met the overwhelming odds
thrown against them, and won a triumph that will
be as enduring as the stars of heaven.
Resolved, That we, as citizens of Louisville, cheerfully
accept the stewardship of the wounded who may be
brought from that bloody field to this city, and that in
every way in our power we will minister to their com-
fort, their welfare and restoration, no matter what num-
ber may be placed under our charge.
Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the loyal
soldiers of the Union, who are suffering from the
effects of the war, and who are being deprived of
their homes and families, and that we will do all
in our power to relieve them, and to see that they need
for nothing that kindness can furnish them.

Resolved, That a delegation be sent forthwith from
this city to Savannah as representatives of the sym-
pathy of Louisville to take charge of the wounded and
sick, and to do all in their power to alleviate their
sufferings, and save to the charge of such as may be
destituted of their families, and to see that they need
for nothing that kindness can furnish them.
Resolved, That the citizens of Louisville charter a
steamer for the purpose of conveying the depen-
dent from this city with hospital stores and medicines
for the wounded and sick as may be necessary to take
care of the brave men who are suffering for the
cause in which they were wounded.
Resolved, That a collection be opened at once, in
order to secure the immediate expense of a boat, so that
Louisville may be able to receive the wounded and
sick, and to have the opportunity of ministering to
them, and to see that they need for nothing that
kindness can furnish them.

It was then suggested that an opportunity
should be given for those present to con-
tribute funds to charter a steamer to visit
the late battle field on the Tennessee river,
and furnish supplies for the relief of
wounded soldiers engaged in the battle near
Corinth. No less than \$2,500 in cash was
promptly contributed, and any amount neces-
sary to meet the wants of sick and
wounded soldiers was pledged.

Subsequently a committee, consisting of
Messrs. John D. Osborne, Coleman Daniel,
Capt. W. M. Sherman, Rev. J. H. Hey-
wood, Wm. E. Glover, Archie Cochran, A. B.
Simpson, Smith Speed, Dr. W. H. God-
dard, J. H. Rhorer, Robert Ferguson, Benj.
Cawthon, James Kennedy, W. J. Cornell,
James Clark, Wm. E. Hughes, Philip Tom-
pkins, Jacob Meeker, M. Demabitz, and H.
Pink were appointed to solicit contributions
for the sick and wounded soldiers from the
Tennessee river. The committee will meet
at the Mayor's office at 8 o'clock to-morrow
evening.

It was announced that there would be a
committee of ladies at the Sanitary rooms,
on Fifth street, between Main and Market,
at ten o'clock this morning, to receive con-
tributions of hospital stores, to be forward-
ed by boat to the scene of the late battle.

Ladies and others who may wish to vol-
unteer their services as nurses, desiring to
leave for the Tennessee river, by the steamer
Diligent, this afternoon, are requested to
report to Dr. T. S. Bell, at the Sanitary
rooms, on Fifth Street, by nine o'clock this
morning.

It was agreed that the sum contributed
in excess of the amount needed to charter
the steamer Diligent, which will leave this
city at four o'clock this afternoon for the
Tennessee river, should be placed in the
hands of the moderators of the ward societies
of the loyal ladies of Louisville, for proper
disbursement.

After some discussion as to the best
manner of alleviating the sufferings of the
wounded in the late battle, the meeting ad-
journed.

GORE UNDER.—The Nashville Patriot of
yesterday announces that, as the office mat-
erial, &c., of that paper have passed into other
hands, that issue would be the last—no
great loss to the citizens of Nashville. The
Banner is the only paper now published there,
and it will be suppressed very soon by
Gov. Johnson, if its editor is not very careful.

DELAWARE.—The down train on the Nash-
ville railroad was detained some hours yester-
day at Muldraugh's Hill by a slide in
an embankment, and the up train was de-
layed further down the road, by having one
car off the track, the train not arriving
till midnight.

Concentrated Meat.
A boat leaves here today with a
number of ladies and gentlemen, who have
been sent to minister to the wants of the
wounded of Savannah, Tennessee. The la-
dies will take charge of all articles that
may be contributed to day for the good
of the wounded. Among the excellent pre-
parations for this purpose there is none
that surpasses the concentrated meat, pre-
pared according to this recipe:

"Prepare the chicken as for stewing; put
it into cold water, just enough to keep from
burning, and boil until the flesh can be
stripped from the bones; to the flesh and
some water add salt and a little pepper,
but no butter, and let it simmer slowly for
a long time, or until reduced as much as
possible. Seal it up hot in cans."

Mutton and beef can be prepared in the
same way, and if persons do not find it
convenient to do it, they will bring to us
the raw beef or mutton, and chickens pre-
pared for cooking, we will attend to having
it done. If the chickens are picked dry, the
feathers can be used for pillows, as the
same lady found the men lying upon their
knapsacks, and they were so grateful
when their heads were lifted and pillows
substituted.

Any tender meat may be put up in this
way as well as chicken flesh. We com-
mend the matter to the loyal women of
this city. Let the cans be prepared and
sent early to-day to the Sanitary rooms,
east side of Fifth street, between Market
and Main streets, in the large new building
of Jacob Kalkus, Esq.

HO, FOR NEW ORLEANS.—The victories
of the present week, the most brilliant ever
chronicled, open up to our gunboats and
transports, almost without the prospect of
further fight, the Mississippi to Memphis,
to Vicksburg, to Natchez, to New Orleans,
if the latter city is not already in our
hands.

It is almost impossible to grasp a full and
comprehensive view of the present situation
in the Mississippi valley, the prospect
opens out so grandly and grows so rapidly
as we contemplate it. The rebel gunboats,
which were on their way to burn Louisville,
have not made their appearance. When
Price and Vandorn reach Memphis with
their forces, they will find it ready to re-
ceive the "stars and stripes," if they be not
already up. Curries and Sigel on the west
bank of the Mississippi and Pope on the
east, in conjunction with the invincible
Foote, with Buell and Grant on the rail-
roads in the interior, can sweep down
through Arkansas, Mississippi and Ala-
bama. The rebels will not stand for
another field fight, nor will they be caught
in a fortified position. The days of the
rebellion are numbered and its end is near
at hand.

THANKS.—We are indebted to Mr. Carr,
on the Nashville, and Mr. Nunnemacher
on the New Albany road for latest newspaper
favours—yesterday's St. Louis and Nashville
papers.

PUMP INSPECTOR.—The pump at the cor-
ner of Sixth and Lexington streets is out of
order again. Fix it and oblige the neigh-
bors at this vicinity.

From the South.

THE STEAMER AMERICA LOST.
The New Orleans Crescent says:
The steamer America, outward bound,
with a cargo of 1,500 bales of cotton, was
sunk on the 27th inst. off the coast of Ala-
bama, by the rebel privateer "The Alabama."
The vessel, however, did not obtain the coveted
tobacco and cargo. Finding the blockade
too closely effective at the mouth of the river,
the America put back and came in contact
with a snag below the forts, and surrendered
to the arms of old Father Mississippi. No
one hurt so far as we could learn. The
owners of both vessel and cargo being in a
position to withstand the loss and not have
the least effect on their bank account.

WINSTON'S SUSPECTED.
A Richmond correspondent of the
Charleston Courier says:
While in Macon, a few days ago, en route
for this city, a gentleman of the best busi-
ness standing informed me of the singular
fact, which ought to be made public, that
two speculators from Tennessee had been in
town for a week, engaged in purchasing cot-
ton, of which they had already secured about
five hundred bales, and that the same, or a
part of it, had been shipped to the West.
The ostensible purpose of the purchasers
was said to be to enable the ladies to weave
garments for the soldiers; but those best in-
formed indicate the belief, openly, that the
cotton was intended for speculation with
the Yankees, and those persons are not
what they seem.

ARREST OF UNION MEN.
The provost marshal's force arrested yes-
terday three citizens of Richmond, named
Jas. Humphreys, Benj. Humphreys, wash-
makers, and J. T. Pritchard, formerly a
clerk of Mr. G. P. Peake, all for disloyalty.
The prisoners were defiant in their remarks,
saying that the allegiance to the United
States alone, etc. It is understood that
all three of them are Virginians by birth,
which is not a very extensive feather in their
cap—Richmond Dispatch, 22d March.

ONE NIGHT LAST week some of the traitors,
who are in such large numbers in the Cres-
cent City, attempted to set on fire the large
new building for our Government at
Green City. Fortunately they did not
succeed; but nobody is to thank for their
non-success. If there were guards at all
the Government places, those criminal at-
tempts would not be made, and we would
not hear of powder mill explosions.—N. Y.
Bee, 25th March.

"Stone Wall" Jackson makes the following
various reports of his doings at or near
Winchester:

THE BATTLE NEAR WINCHESTER.
A dispatch from Richmond, dated March
26, to the Memphis Appeal, says President
Davis had that morning received a letter
from Gen. Jackson, stating that he had a
fight near Winchester on Sunday, with a
Federal force of 18,000, which lasted till 4
P. M., when the firing ceased on both sides.
Jackson fell back after night, to a better
position at Cedar Creek, leaving Col. Ashby
on the field until next morning. The Fed-
erals, Jackson says, moved also in the night,
retreating back toward Winchester. His
loss was considerable in officers and men,
while that of the Federals was enormous.

A dispatch from Stanton to Gov. Lecher,
of the same date, says: "Jackson's army is
between Mount Jackson and Woodstock, in
good condition."
The Confederate prisoners had been sent
to Baltimore.

The enemy's total loss was two thousand
killed and wounded. They are depressed,
having been badly routed.
Our total loss in killed and wounded was
four hundred and sixty-five. Heavy can-
nonading has been heard, and it is thought
a battle is in progress. Our men are con-
fident.

There was no Union sentiment in Win-
chester, and all was quiet last night.
About nine o'clock this morning Colonel
Ashby had a little brush, and drove the
enemy back, killing twelve.

We have just published two accounts
of the reconnaissance to Cumberland Gap, and
we give below the Southern report of it:
[From the Knoxville Register, of March 26th.]
THE FIGHT AT CUMBERLAND GAP.
We are indebted to Capt. Guilford, Quar-
termaster of the post at Cumberland Gap,

who arrived in this city yesterday, for the
following particulars of the engagements
there on Saturday last, which resulted in
the repulse of the enemy.
The enemy drove us from our pickets Friday
evening about half past five o'clock—ap-
proximately Gen. Smith left the Gap. They
then fell back. The attack was commenced
at daylight Saturday morning with
musketry. About six o'clock they suc-
ceeded in getting two rifled cannon in po-
sition to the right of the Kentucky road,
about a mile and a half from our fortifica-
tions.

Wherever the enemy presented himself in
any force, our batteries shelled him, by
which means he learned the position of our
guns, to which he directed his whole at-
tention, but did no damage except knocking
a spoke out of a caisson belonging to the 51st
Maryland artillery, and sending a rifle ball
through the roof of the magazine of one of
our batteries.

A musket ball from the enemy fell in the
valley this side of the mountain, striking
one of Col. Brazelton's mules, breaking its
back.
Col. Rains is reported to have acted in the
most gallant manner during the whole en-
gagement. It is proper to state that Col.
Rains did not deem it necessary to fire, ex-
cept when the enemy were in force, and then
his shot generally shattered them like a
flock of frightened sheep.

The damage done to the enemy we had no
means of ascertaining. The casualties on
our side were:
Fifth Georgia regiment, Col. Morgan
commanding—Privates Smith and Crowley
each wounded in the thigh with extra large
minnie balls.

Col. Morgan's Tennessee regiment—Pri-
vate Grisham dangerously wounded with a
musket ball—shot through the bowels.
Third Georgia Battalion (Major Ruder
commanding)—Private Spears, wounded in
his hand by a fragment of shell.
Many of our gunners distinguished them-
selves by their admirable marksmanship
whenever the enemy presented themselves
in groups sufficiently large to waste powder
on, but it would be invidious to mention
the names of those who distinguished them-
selves in the order to show themselves worthy of
the sacred cause in which they were engaged.
Lieut. Miller, of the 29th N. O. regiment,
was shot through the thigh, this side of
Powell's river, by a "chuckawacker." At
soon as the fight commenced the other side
of the mountains, the "chuckawackers" com-
menced their devilry on this side.

